







Mill Stream

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SENIOR CLASS OF CRAVEN COUNTY FARM LIFE SCHOOL, VANCEBORO, N. C.



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Foreword

WE, the Editors, present to you this volume of the "MILL STREAM," in which we have tried to portray every phase of our High School life, with the sincere hope that it will be looked through with pleasure and in years to come will be of interest in bringing to mind thoughts of the many happy days spent at Farm Life School.



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Dedication

We, the Senior Class, as an
expression of our appreciation and love,
take great pleasure in dedicating this,
the second volume of the

“MILL STREAM”

to

MISS RUTH ANTHONY

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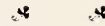




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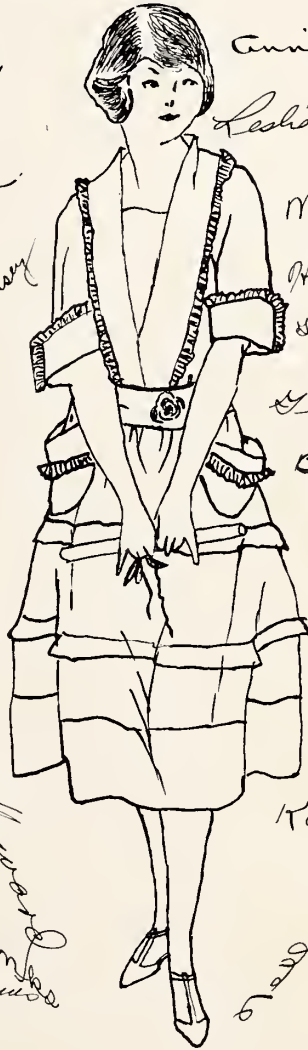
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 Leon Canary
 Grace Peterson
 Lucie Maude Lancaster
 Harmon Sutton
 Justine Howard
 Donald Pinner
 Lula
 J. Frank Williams
 Annie L. Mills
 Leslie Jacob
 Mary Hill
 Helen Laughinghouse
 Grace McCoy
 Gladys Hamkins
 Beulah St. Franks
 Hazel Ainsley
 Jack May
 Willie Rowe
 Kathleen May
 Grace Parker



In Memoriam
ANDREW LEROY SMITH
"OUR BELOVED CLASSMATE"

BORN JULY 27, 1904
DIED OCTOBER 19, 1923

To the Memory of Andrew

(BY E. C. DURHAM)



THIS not in vain he took up life and laid it down so soon:
Some reach the end of their life-day ere comrades reach the noon.
How much he lived in those few years to make his stay worth while!
He lived in every cheerful word, he lived in every smile.
Home first, with home ties binding him, he did so noble live:
He lived in that first baby smile his parents saw him give,
And as he talked, and walked, and grew to be a manly son,
He lived in such a noble way that home ones say, "Well done!"
In other homes he had a place that no one else could take,
And now the social circles feel the sudden shocking break:
They feel it most in homes where just a few would often meet,
And where they say it took his face to make their joy complete.
He lived elsewhere—he lived in school. As one from out the mass
He was selected, then was placed, as a leader of his class.
They think not now of him as one who lived and lives no more—
But Andrew Smith will ever live in the class of '24.
He lived, I've seen him noble live, as oft he took his seat,
With reverence unsurpassed, in church, to sing and to repeat,
The creeds and prayers that all there said, expressing their belief
In Him, the Maker, Father Friend, and Comforter in grief.
Who says that Andrew did not live to bless the brotherhood?
For I hear voices everywhere, exclaiming "He was good!"
'Tis not the length of many years that makes his memory sweet
How much, and not how long, he lived, makes Andrew's life complete.

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FRANK L. TEUTON, JR., MASCOT

MOTTO: "*Faire Sans Dire.*"

Colors: *Green and Gold*

FLOWER: *Yellow Rose*



Senior Class Officers

FRANK WILLIAMS.....	<i>President</i>
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NORMA ROWE.....	<i>Testator</i>
WILLIE ROWE.....	<i>Historian</i>

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HAZEL AVERY
VISTA, N. C.

Humor Editor of "MILL STREAM"

For all her chatter and nonsense, Hazel is not lacking in brains. We ourselves may be slow-witted, but Hazel may be depended upon to see through every humorous happening. Behind it all is a true heart.

EULA BALLENGER
ERNUL, N. C.

Trinangular Debate 1923; Editor of Photographs 1923-1924; Class Poet 1923-1924.

Eula is one of our girls from the country. She is quiet and not given to raving. She thinks a lot of her education because she rides in from the country every morning. She has her head full of knowledge when she leaves in the afternoon, too.

LEON CAUSEY
GRIFTON, N. C.

Every once in a while we meet people whom the longer we know the better we like. Leon is one of these. A cherful personality radiates from every inch of his six feet six.

CHARLOTTE COPPAGE
VANCEBORO, N. C.

If Charlotte ever gets married she'll have to change because at the present she surely doesn't have any kind feelings for the masculine sex. But you just wait, someday she'll wake to find that she's desperately in love.

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BEULAH FRANKS
ERNUL, N. C.

Beulah is seldom disturbing but she is no saint. She is always on hand for fun, and she has never been known to miss the opportunity of indulging in some kind of mischief.

LULA FRANKS
ERNUL, N. C.

We can't say that Lula is ever quiet for if she is not talking she has her mouth open ready to tell a joke. She has chosen to be a nurse, and if she does she will never let her patients get blue for telling them jokes.

GLADYS HAWKINS
NEW BERN, N. C.

Assistant Editor of "MILL STREAM," 1923-1924.

Gladys gives the outward appearance of being one of those "hard sisters," but when you learn to know her you find out differently. She is quiet but she believes in having a good time. She is also one of our best students.

MARY HILL
VANCEBORO, N. C.

"Still water runs deep." Mary is never disturbing but at the same time she is no saint. She comes to school with a smile on her face and her mind set on doing her work well—and she usually does it.



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ELS



GERTRUDE HOWARD
VANCEBORO, N. C.

If a good time is in store "Gertie" is there, always laughing and dancing. She puts pep into every gathering. "Gertie's" heart and soul are in everything she undertakes, as was shown by her marked success in the Senior Play.

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JULIA IPOCK
ERNUL, N. C.

Secretary of Literary Society '21-'22; Member of Basketball Team

Julia is our "Tom Boy." Is "Heavy" a good nickname for her? Just let her play ball against you one time. She is our most versatile player for she can star in every position.

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LESLIE IPOCK

NEW BERN, N. C., ROUTE NO. 2

Sergeant-at-Arms Literary Society '22-'23; Assistant Business Manager of "MILL STREAM" and "Senior Echo"; Vice-President of Class '23-'24.

Imp of Satan? Well no, not quite, but nearly so. A mischief-maker, teasing his way through life and leaving a trail of merriment behind. We know the heart that's back of the mischief and it's a big and kind one.

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NELL IPOCK
ERNUL, N. C.

If it's primping—it's Nell.
If it's giggling—it's Nell.
If it's flirting—it's Nell.
If it's for fun—it's Nell.
If it's skipping classes—it's Nell.
If it's flunking—it's Nell.
If it's going—it's Nell.
If it's quietness—it's not Nell.

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JOHNNIE EVELYN LANCASTER
VANCEBORO, N. C.

*Secretary-Treasurer of Class 1922, 1923, 1924.
Reporter to the "Senior Echo" 1923, 1924; Art
Editor of "MILL STREAM" 1923, 1924.*

Johnnie is the prettiest girl in school and we think the sweetest, too. If you want anything done there is no one who will try harder to do it than Johnnie. You seldom see her when she is not in a good humor. "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

SALLIE MAUDE LANCASTER
VANCEBORO, N. C.

Triangular Debate 1923; Assistant Editor "Senior Echo" 1923, 1924; Class Prophet 1924.

Just a good all-round girl did you say? Yes, that's Sallie Maude. She can always be depended on to do a thing and do it right—from writing editorials for the "Senior Echo" to selling peanuts!

"And still the wonder grew.

How a head so small held all she knew."

HELEN LAUGHINGHOUSE
GRIFTON, N. C.

Vice-President of Class 1920, 1921; Chairman of Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A. 1923, 1924; Chairman Publicity Committee of Brinsonial Society 1922, 1923; Assistant Editor of "Senior Echo" 1923, 1924; Editor-in-Chief of "MILL STREAM" 1923, 1924.

Helen is a very quiet and dignified girl. In fact she is the most dignified girl in the Senior Class. She is very reserved, therefore there are only a few of us who are lucky enough to know her. But when one does know her he has a friend worth having.

JACK MAY
GRIFTON, N. C.

Program Committee Y. M. C. A., 1923, 1924.

Although Jack has been with us only two years he has won many friends with his genial manner and power of argument. He would put a "Philadelphia lawyer" to shame when he begins to argue. We have only been able to find one person in school with whom he will agree, but we all like him just the same.



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KATHLEEN MAY
GRIFTON, N. C.

Vice-President of Literary Society 1923; Program Committee of Y. W. C. A. 1922, 1923; President of Y. W. C. A. 1923, 1924.

Kathleen is a girl of ability, a loyal friend and a consistent worker. She is the all-round student in school, but she finds time to have plenty of fun. She is a very ambitious girl; nothing short of a diploma from Meredith will satisfy her.

ANNIE MILLS
VANCEBORO, N. C.

"Yes, Ma'am, have some of my peanuts." Annie is always generous and loyal to the Class of '24—two mighty good qualities. She is a hard worker too, and certainly has earned a right to her diploma.

GRACE MCCOY
COVE CITY, N. C.

Cove City High School 1920, 1923; Assistant Business Manager of "Senior Echo" and "MILL STREAM" 1923, 1924; Treasurer Athletic Association 1923, 1924.

When any one mentions the term "just a good old girl" it is equivalent to saying Grace McCoy. With a mind brimming over with wit and humor, she is always ready for fun. Although Grace is in love, she always manages somehow to know her lessons.

GRACE PARKER
KELLUM, N. C.

Vice-President Y. W. C. A. 1922, 1923; Chairman World Fellowship Committee 1923, 1924; Assistant Business Manager "MILL STREAM" 1923, 1924; Reporter "Senior Echo" 1923, 1924.

Look at that practical, intelligent, modest expression on her face! That's Parker all over; modest, intelligent, trustworthy, studious. We can think of no finer girl in our class than old Parker.

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GRACE PETERSON
VANCEBORO, N. C.

Sergeant-at-Arms of Brinsonian Society 1921, 1922; Assistant Business Manager "Senior Echo" and "MILL STREAM" 1923, 1924; Member of Basketball Team 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924; Captain Basketball Team 1924.

Grace has already made a reputation for herself in business. She can sell anything to anybody anywhere. She is also a basketball star and finds time to do a little "dating" on the outside. Just read the above record to see how "active" she is in all school activities.

DONALD PURSER
VANCEBORO, N. C.

Reporter "Senior Echo" 1922, 1923; Editor-in-Chief "Senior Echo" 1923, 1924.

Mutt, did you say? No, this is "Don." Just as popular as a comedian, but more interested in the ladies. He is a student, loves a good time and has a merry soul whose merriment is contagious.

NORMA ROWE
WATHA, N. C.

Attended Carolina Industrial School from 1920-1923; Reporter "Senior Echo" 1923, 1924; Chairman of Music Committee of Y. W. C. A. 1923, 1924; Class Testator.

"Curiosity killed the Cat." If Norma were a cat she would have no need for the other eight lives. She is a regular "Old Curiosity Shop," but she always finds out what she wants to know because we all like her. She is truly remarkable because despite the fact that she takes everything in the curriculum, she makes among the highest grades.

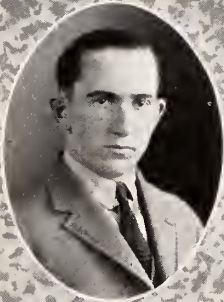
WILLIE ROWE
NEW BERN, N. C.

Class Historian of 1923, 1924.

Willie spells love with a capital "L." Several years ago when a struggling young Freshman, he fell in love with school and now he loves Johnnie. But his head rules his heart, and when there is some specially difficult or uninteresting task to be done, a call is sent out for Rowe, the most dependable fellow in school.



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HARMON SUTTON
KINSTON, N. C., R. F. D. No. 6

*Vice-President Y. M. C. A. 1922, 1923, 1924.
Reporter "Senior Echo" 1923, 1924.*

Harmon is a quiet worker of our Class. Reserved in his conversation, he abides calmly in our midst, enjoying our greatest respect. He can always be depended on. Our good wishes go with Harmon. May good fortune follow him as liberally.



HAZEL WHITLEY
BEAUFORT, N. C.

World Fellowship Committee Y.W.C.A. 1923, 1924.

Behold our "Mammy"! It's too bad that "Mammies" are out of style for certainly Hazel was meant to be a "Mammy." The Senior Play proved that. We're glad, however, that she was only a make-believe, 'cause we wouldn't know her if she were a real one, and we could never do without our fine pal, Hazel.



FRANK WILLIAMS
VANCEBORO, N. C.

President Class 1922, 1923, 1924; President Y. M. C. A. 1923, 1924; Business Manager "Senior Echo" and "MILL STREAM" 1923, 1924; Captain Football Team 1923.

Next to the President of the U. S. A., we rank the President of the Class of '24. Frank is not only our President, but also the "most influential student" of F. L. S. He is a leader in athletics and takes a prominent part in all school activities.





Class of Twenty-four



*'Tis a mighty hand that guided us
Through high school at Farm Life;
It is the wish of every heart
That it will guide us through all strife.*

*Our Graduation Day has come
We hail it with delight.
And now we'll enter life's great field
Let's hope a prosperous fight.*

*Sorrows and joys have come to us
Sometimes we faltered, too,
But courage, will and teachers true
Have always helped us through.*

*Dear Friends, we hate to leave you now.
But we leave to you our place,
'Twill soon be so that you can join us
Out in our life's great race.*

*In every heart we wish to hold
Kind thoughts for each one, too,
For in our memory we will keep
A place for each of you.*

*We face the future with the hope
That Fame ope wide her door
To give a place in distant heights
For the Class of Twenty-four.*



Class Song



Our happy school days now are almost ended :
Both joys and sorrows have in them blended,
And now as Seniors our work is almost done,
And each one knows that life for us is just begun.

CHORUS :

Oh! Class of '24! We love you so ;
And now the time comes when we must go,
But we will ever cherish
Those happy days at Farm Life School.

The hands of friendship, may they never sever,
But always through the years still hold together,
No matter where each of us may have to go,
In love and friendship true our Class of '24.



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ON the morning of September 15, 1920, the Class of '24 set sail in the harbor of Farm Life School for unknown ports on the sea of Knowledge. It was manned by twenty-eight inexperienced, unscrupulous and unnoticed Freshmen. We never ventured in the front door but always entered through the side and back doors. We never sat near the front during Chapel for fear that Superintendent Joselyn would ask us to read the Scripture Lesson or sing a solo.

The ship of this timid, though hard working crew, sailed through the rough waters of Freshman Year. The sea was very, very rough for some and never very calm for any. At the end of the term, May 11, 1921, the ship was anchored in the Harbor of F. L. S., for a four months' vacation. When the Captain came back to check up the crew, there were many who had given up the race. The number of delinquents was fifteen.

The following fall the school had been enlarged. There were three trucks coming in to the school from the country. This gave a number of recruits for our crew. The second voyage was a very important one or, at least so we thought. Why? Because we were *Sophomores*, you know! We found Biology very interesting, for we often followed our teacher down to the Mill Stream to catch insects and gather wild flowers.

Time passed swiftly and soon we were embarked on the Third Voyage. It did not seem so important but it was the beginning of Romance in our class. Two of our girls were on the Triangular Debating Team. One of our boys won in the Declamation Contest. This helped our school to win the silver cup for the third consecutive year.

As we entered the laboratory for Chemistry, it seemed as if we were visiting the doctor. The next few lines are in honor of our disliked subject.

A class went down to the laboratory
Where many a class had been,
To try experiments and gain eternal knowledge.
A class stood up in the laboratory
And the experiments stood aside.

One Saturday afternoon in April we took the Class of '23 to Glen Bernie Park for a picnic. There we gave them for one time so much to eat that they left some. After an enjoyable afternoon and supper we went to the night show in New Bern.

At the end of the year we all came through the examination storm successfully. It was sad to see the Class of '23 depart, but we were glad to have their envious places on the Ship of Senior Year for 1924.

At last the fatal year has come when we have had the responsibility of finishing our task successfully or unsuccessfully. It has been a rather difficult year and there have been numerous new tasks for us to do. But with all pulling together and each one doing his best, we have almost reached the harbor again.

In the early fall our class received a heavy blow in the death of our dearly beloved classmate, Andrew Smith. We also lost another member, Bernice Whitford, who returned home to attend school.

Our Class, rather successfully we feel, published the "Senior Echo" monthly until Christmas. After that we devoted our energies to editing the "MILL STREAM." In January the class presented a play, "The Wren." This was very pleasing to the public and added a goodly sum to the Senior Fund.

Now, we see in sight the harbor and the end of Senior Year Cruise. We've enjoyed these four years of working together, forming friendships and pleasant associations. In just a short while we shall sail forth on the longest cruise of all—on the Ocean of Life.

WILLIE ROWE, *Historian*.



Last Will and Testament of the Class '24

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA }
COUNTY OF CRAVEN } TOWN OF VANCEBORO.

We, the undersigned, known officially as the CLASS OF 1924 OF CRAVEN COUNTY FARM LIFE SCHOOL, being sound in body, and we hope, sound in mind, and realizing that our days as students are numbered, hereby declare these aftermentioned to be our lawful heirs, we will, bequeath and possibly thrust upon these persons and classes the following legacies:

ITEM I

To the Class of 1925 we bequeath:

1. The divine privilege of being an example, inspiration and joy to the whole school, faculty especially.
2. The honor of ruling everything and everybody as well as we have done.
3. Our capability to comprehend geometrical conceptions.
4. The honor and pleasure of editing and financing the "*Senior Echo*." We hope that they will enjoy it as much as we have.

ITEM II

To the Class of 1928:

1. The eternal hope of being Seniors some day.
2. To those interested in Athletics all of our "soleless" basketball shoes.
3. The pleasure of graduating in the new Administration Building.

ITEM III

To Mr. Teuton, our Superintendent, Mrs. McCoy, our Matron, and the Faculty, we leave our deep and sincere appreciation for their untiring efforts to guide us through high school and their aid in helping us to reach our present enviable position.

ITEM IV

1. Leslie Ipock bequeaths to Addie Lipscomb his privilege of being a comedian during history class.
2. Charlotte Coppage leaves her "future experience" and her complicated vocabulary to Mansel Elliott.
3. Leon Causey wills a few feet of his height to J. Van Lancaster.
4. Jack May bequeaths his love of argument to Owen Powell.
5. Hazel Avery wills Nash Parker and his red head to Lucille Dixon.
6. Gertrude Howard bequeaths her chewing gum to Andrew Morse, and hopes that he will take good care of it.
7. Grace Parker wills her subscription to the tri-weekly newspaper from Wake Forest to Ivy Trader.
8. Helen Laughinghouse wills her week-end trips to Valeria Whitley.
9. Grace McCoy gives her merry laugh to Guy Koonce.
10. Willie Rowe bequeaths his ability to drive the truck to Blanche Heath.



11. Julia Ipock wills her tendency for "getting married" to Lula Mae Lancaster.
12. Lulu Franks bequeaths her curly locks and jovial laugh to Walter Haskins.
13. Gladys Hawkins bequeaths her high grades to Margaret Woodard.
14. Frank Williams gladly gives his executive ability to Clara Davis Howard.
15. Kathleen May gives to Miss Brooks her ravenous appetite.
16. Harmon Sutton wills his privilege of "juicing" the Farm Life cows to Vass Mallard and hopes he will perform the task faithfully.
17. Donald Purser gives to Teddy Reynolds his rocking chair in the girls' reception room.
18. Johnnie Lancaster wills her express wagon to William Joyner to bring his books to school next year.
19. Mary Hill bequeaths to Mr. Cherry her "switch." She thinks that shade will match his complexion exceedingly well.
20. Annie Mills gives her curling irons to Lula Kate White.
21. Hazel Whitley bequeaths her place on the front seat of a certain Chevrolet to Jessie Whitford.
22. To the poor rattled brain student who needs it most, we leave Eula Ballenger's knowledge of the universe in whole or in part.
23. Sally Maude Lancaster (this is indeed a sacrifice) leaves to Roy Paramore, some of her petiteness.
24. To Mary Morton Williams, Grace Peterson leaves her athletic prowess and hopes she will become an Amazon.
25. Norma Rowe leaves her ability to play the piano to Miss Anthony.
26. To Theodora Lewis, whose voice is rarely heard, Beulah Franks leaves her ability for talking.
27. To the Freshman class girls, Nell Ipock leaves her rouge, lipstick and earrings, since her observation has shown that they are in dire need of such.

We herewith do name and appoint Burney Lee Wetherington executor of this document, and we do charge that he will attend to the distribution of these bequests to the aforesaid beneficiaries to the best of his ability.

In witness whereof, we, the Senior Class, do hereunto set our hands and seal, this the second day of May, Anno Domini one thousand nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

Witnesses:

RALPH DUDLEY
TEDDY REYNOLDS
LEO PRESCOTT.



Senior Class Prophecy



Since this is the time I must prophesy,
Please don't think that I'm trying to lie—
Tho' some may think there's nothing worse,
I hope you'll not find fault with my free verse.

This noble class, industrious—though not very,
Elected me class prophet on the 6th of February,
Of course, it being my first attempt,
I've often wished I'd been exempt—
Nevertheless, if I must say,

The first of us to catch a beau,
We're sure will be our Norma Rowe.
Hazel Avery will be star of "Movie Queens,"
And Willie will be grower of prize beans.

Kathleen will be a missionary,
And Gladys will run a female seminary.
Now Johnnie with her winning ways,
Will be deserving of our praise,
As wife of a banker in a large city,
She is a leader in society.

Lula and Nell will find a way,
To make brains think on examination day.
Our next long name—Helen Laughinghouse,
We hope and trust will be made shorter—
So instead of—Laughinghouse—as we've always had 'em—
We think it will be changed to Mrs. Bill Adams.

Charlotte will be writing "Essays on Flirtation"—
And Leon will engage in "French Pronunciation"—
Harmon will draw cartoons in every way,
And Beulah will write a history of yesterday and today.
Annie will go to Europe on many diplomatic missions,
And Mary will be in college, "still memorizing geometry propositions,"
Hazel Whitley will a preacher marry,
And our poet—Eula's poetic fame her pen will carry,
To far and distant lands, on India's coral strand.

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In the Senior "Annual" of the Freshmen of today,
We expect to have an entire page—dedicated—just to say,
Donald Purser—and—Grace McCoy—"Engaged"—
To be married the 5th of May.
Now Gertrude has decided to be a stenographer,
And Grace Parker will be a photographer.
Since it is natural in many cases,
In every class there are several Graces,
So the last of ours is Grace Peter—son,
Who intends to play basketball till she's "101."
Now Jack we think will be selling peaches,
And Leslie making political speeches.
And now we come to Julia,
Tho' it may seem peculiar,
She a member of congress is
And still is known as "Miss."
At last but not least, Frank will be,
A lawyer making an eloquent plea.
Since Miss Anthony is our Class teacher,
We think it is proper to give her outstanding feature,
So she will invent a "spanking machine,"
To use on future "Seniors," when they are mean.
Now at the end I prophesy,
That we'll never forget old "Farm School High"—
And when the present becomes the past,
And we're no longer the Senior Class,
With all the things which have been shown us,
Farm Life School will be proud to own us.





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Senior Class Census

<i>If in the family Bible You should peep You'd see these names We're given to keep.</i>	<i>But on the cam- pus Or at play These names our Friends would say.</i>	<i>Here you see Our "Best Friend" Who helps us in Our time of need.</i>	<i>Here are the things From which we shrink Our "Horrors" so We think.</i>
Hazel Avery	"Judgie"	Mirror	A tease
Eula Ballenger	"Teeny Tiny"	A book	Lizards
Leon Causey	"Slim Jim"	Fountain pen	Getting "stuck" in the mud
Charlotte Coppage	"Mary Ann"	Geometry book	Snakes
Beulah Franks	"Bobby"	Ford Roadster	Getting married
Lula Franks	"Big Six"	Vanity case	Insects
Gladys Hawkins	"Shorty"	A peach blossom	Graveyard
Mary Hill	"Fatty"	Peanuts	History
Gertrude Howard	"Smokie Joe"	Boots	To have Miss Taylor correct me
Julia Ipock	"Heavy"	Comb	School
Leslie Ipock	"Pockeye"	"Stay comb"	To study at night
Nell Ipock	"Slim"	Compact	Bugs
Johnnie Lancaster	"Sailor Boy"	Jaw-breaker	Studying
Sallie Maude Lancaster	"Runt"	Cheese Tid-Bits	Getting up before nine o'clock
Helen Laughinghouse	"Dreamer"	"Specs"	Washing dishes
Jack May	"Jack"	Syrup	To get lost in Vanceboro
Kathleen May	"Jean"	Faith	Failing on French
Annie Mills	"Snookum"	Curling Irons	"Sweet loving"
Grace McCoy	"Fatty"	Laughter	Good grades
Grace Parker	"Parkie"	Pen and writing paper	To fail to get my Sunday paper
Grace Peterson	"Aunt Polly"	Chewing gum	Losing a game of basketball
Donald Purser	"Don"	Novels	Work
Norma Rowe	"Brown Eyes"	Expression: For the love of Pete	Low grades
Willie Rowe	"Red Bill"	Hard Looks	To visit Mr. Teuton in office
Harmon Sutton	"Billie"	Contentment	Talking
Hazel Whitley	"Mammy"	Safety Pin	A red-headed man
Frank Williams	"Ted"	Luck	Girls

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Senior Class Census—(Continued)

<i>Here we tell To you The things we Like to do.</i>	<i>Our ambitions here You see The people we Would like to be.</i>
Swinging out of the top of trees	To get a dear heart
Writing poetry	To live with Gladys Hawkins
Driving a truck	Stand well in society
Using big words	A doctor of decrepit creatures
Jazzing a Ford	Getting pennies to buy jaw breakers
Swimming	Always have fun
Reading	To fire the boiler at F. L. S.
Driving	Be slim
Play the Virginia Reel	To move my trunk to Johnnie's
Ride in Buick Four	To go to Hawaii
Riding	To marry a blonde
Dancing	To be a sport
Skiping classes.	To get Penina's place at F. L. S.
Skiping Senior Class meeting	To weigh 100 pounds
Writing editorials for the Senior Echo	To be a bride in somebody's wedding
Stealing watermelons	To beat Mr. Pruett telling lies
Sleeping	To be able to give satisfactory service to my table
Rowing	To be an actress in Chautauqua
Basketball	A star B. B. player
Going to Powell's	To see Jeff grow as tall as Mutt
Getting ads	To learn Geometry
Attending Social Hour	To make a home for two
Practicing piano	To meet Tom
Driving Ford Coupe	To have Frank Allen's job at F. L. S.
Getting up early in the morning	To be in love
Looking for the "male"	To be Mammy in Grace Parker's kitchen
Wrestling	To throw an egg in an electric fan



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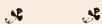
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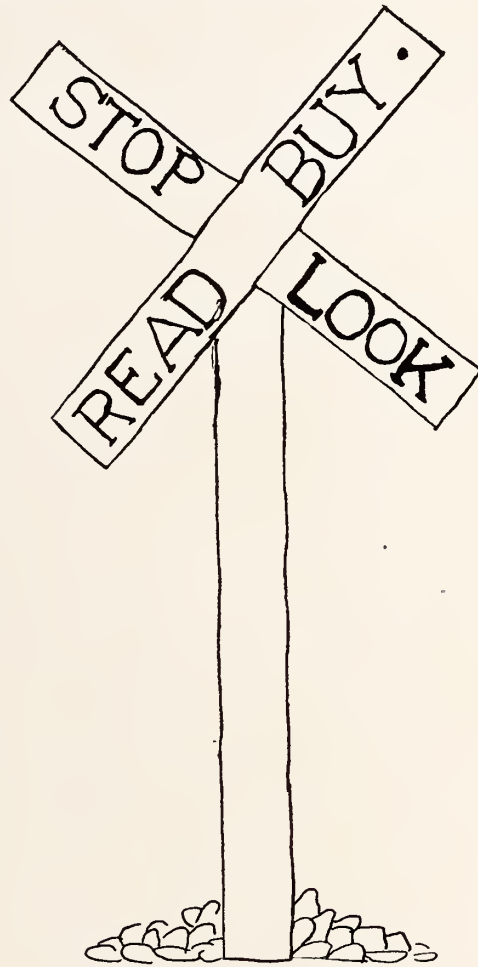
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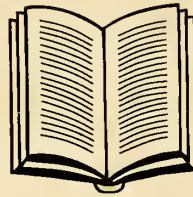
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